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## Lenore Statts Gets Danforth Grad Award

Lenore E. Statts, senior general elementary major, was chosen recently as one of 15 outstanding college graduates of 1950, by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, and has received a Danforth graduate fellowship.

Persons chosen to receive this high honor are selected for their leadership. After a period of intensive training they are sent to colleges or universities to do counseling and to develop social programs.

Miss Statts will be graduated from San Jose State college in June. She will attend the six weeks summer session here and will then be flown to Camp Minnawana in Michigan for a five-week period of leadership training in connection with the Danforth fellowship award.

Upon completion of this training, she and 14 other outstanding graduates will be sent to a college or university at least 1000 miles from their homes. They will complete one college year of graduate work there, with a limited unit schedule.

The work of the graduates will be to develop social programs in connection with religious groups on campus. Their positions are mainly those of assistants, and they will be required to do a great deal of individual and organizational counseling.

When their graduate work is completed, the 15 outstanding graduates will be sent to St. Louis for review by the advisory board of the Danforth Foundation. The fellowship and training will end for Miss Statts at Berea college in Kentucky.

Miss Statts was recommended to the foundation by President T. W. MacQuarrie, Dean of Men Paul Pitman, and Dean of Women Helen Dimmick. Her home is in Vallejo. She is secretary to the Spartan Spinners and a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, education honorary society.

Miss Statts is the second graduate of San Jose State college to receive this high honor in as many years. Barbara "Jeff" Brewster, former president of the A.W.S., received a Danforth fellowship award last year. She is now at Ball State Teachers college in Indiana, working on her fellowship.

Two other Danforth graduates did graduate work at San Jose State, being sent here from their home states. They were Alma Rowe, 1945-46, and Lucille Crosby, 1946-47.

According to Dean Pitman, the Danforth fellowship received by Miss Statts and Miss Brewster, is a distinct honor for San Jose State. No other college in the West has produced two Danforth Fellowship students, chosen as outstanding college graduates of the country.

## Beach Sign-up Ends Today

Today is the deadline for members and guests of the Student Y to sign for the beach party to be held at Santa Cruz April 16, according to Del Duke, chairman for the event.

Members and friends will leave for the beach Sunday at 1:00 p.m. from the Student Y lounge on Seventh street. The committee has planned a weiner roast and other beach activities. Dress will be casual.

## Chairman Russo Designates Nov. 6-10 As Time for Homecoming Festivities

November 6 to 10 has been set aside for Homecoming festivities, Chairman Dick Russo announced yesterday. In preparation for the fall celebration, three new committee heads have been named to assist Russo and Assistant Chairman Herb Patnoe. They are Bob Baron, queen contest; Cecil Mansfield, house decorations; and Jerry Schmidt, parade.

"Following the pattern set by Spardi Gras, the Homecoming Queen contest will consist of candidates sponsored by campus organizations," Russo said. Campaign rallies will begin Oct. 31, and will last for three days. Final voting will take place Nov. 7.

Fraternity and sorority groups will compete with other campus organizations on Nov. 8, when the traditional Homecoming parade takes place in downtown San Jose. Winning floats will be presented with large gold perpetual trophies. At the present time 1949 winners Sigma Kappa, Delta Theta Omega, and SJSC Alumni association hold the trophy honors.

Under the direction of Dick Paganelli, a rally will be held on Nov. 9 in the evening preceding the St. Mary's gridiron contest. The football game will be held at Spartan stadium Nov. 10. The Homecoming dance will follow the football contest in the Civic auditorium.

Plans for the dance are under the direction of Duke Deras.

## Dean Pitman Speaks Today



Dean of Men Paul Pitman faces a heavy speaking schedule this week-end. Today the dean will be guest speaker at the regional convention of Delta Upsilon fraternity to be held at the chapter house on S. Eighth street. See story, page 3. On Monday the Hillel foundation will present Dr. Pitman with the Hillel Key for his outstanding service to the foundation and to San Jose State college students. See story, page 4.

## MacQuarrie Attends Meet



Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, college president, is attending the second day of a joint meeting of state college presidents and the State Board of Education at Fresno State college. Dr. MacQuarrie will participate in discussion of the proposed changes in the administrative set-ups of California's 10 state colleges and California Polytechnic college.

Before leaving the campus Wednesday, Dr. MacQuarrie drew considerable attention when he told the San Jose Lions club that he doesn't expect enrollment at San Jose State to be kept to 6000 students as directed by the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

## Schick Tests Given Today

Students who have signed up to take the Schick diphtheria tests to determine immunity to that disease, should report to the Health office today between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. to get their shots, Miss Margaret Twombly, student health director, announced yesterday.

Persons who did not sign the list outside the Health office door, but who desire to take the shots, may come to the office after 1 p.m. Miss Twombly said that people who signed the lists have first call on the vaccination supplies.

## UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

### Fresno State Art Professor Dies of Car Crash Injuries

FRESNO. — Lawrence J. Kaiser, 38, assistant art professor at Fresno State college, died yesterday as a result of injuries suffered in a traffic accident Sunday. Kaiser incurred fractures of four ribs and a hip injury when the car he was driving went out of control on the Golden State highway, four miles south of Merced.

### DEWEY URGES CHANGE

PRINCETON, N.J. — In a lecture at Princeton University yesterday, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York warned both GOP and

Democratic leaders to quit playing politics in the cold war. The 1944 and 1948 Republican presidential nominee outlined a 10-point foreign policy program in

## The Weather

Parting a few stray clouds, the weatherman takes a tip-toe peek at the heavens and predicts today to be fair.

Thermometer readings yesterday were a high of 68 and a low of 42. The day was breezy with light fluffy clouds.

## 'Splash-up' Excels In Initial Performance

Beth Calvin As Indian Princess Wins Approval In Unique Manner

By BARBARA DEEMY

## SJS Athletes Express Faith

Mac Martinez, Marvin Johnson, and Coach Walt McPherson told of their faith in God before a packed house in an open meeting of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship yesterday in Room 124. The speakers followed the general topic, "The Christian Attitude in Sports."

The speakers were introduced by Stan Ekstrand, president of the CCF. First to speak was Marv Johnson, halfback on the Spartan football team last season. Johnson said that he hoped that his little talk would be taken as a testimonial—because that was what it was going to be.

The halfback stated that he thought there was a real job cut out for Christians of the college-age group. Referring to himself, Johnson said, "I know it would be difficult for me to go into the Varsity House and tell some 'big fat tackle' about my faith. Sometimes a Christian must believe quietly in his faith."

Walt McPherson spoke to the CCF next. The basketball mentor had to rush in just after one of his physical education classes. He was still clad in an athletic shirt, sneakers, and a Spartan jacket. McPherson commended Johnson and Mac Martinez for the popularity they achieved while still "sticking by" their own beliefs.

"It is hard to sell Christ to the average college student," McPherson said, "because they want something new, and the story of Christ is an old, old story."

McPherson blasted the Kinsey report for "trying to tell us that things that were wrong 100 years ago aren't wrong today. They still are and always will be."

The Spartan coach said he did not agree with new frills in the Christian religion, but still believed that the old Christian fundamentals were the backbone of the faith. He closed his talk by praising the CCF as a wonderful nucleus for Christian work in colleges.

Mac Martinez, the Spartan NCAA 125-pound boxing champion, then spoke to the group. Martinez said that in his success as a boxer, he owed much to the help of his teammates and his boxing coach, whom he described as being the best any person could have.

"But even more than these factors," Martinez said, "I owe my success to my faith in Jesus Christ."

The boxing champion told the CCF that "we must put our faith in Christ, and then we can be a success. Some people couldn't understand how a boxer could be a good Christian, but since I gave my gloves to the glory of God, I have a new outlook, and I think a boxer can be a Christian."

"Western Splash-up" cast members dove, side-stroked, crawled, and even square-danced through the first performance of the WAA swim show last night with seemingly tireless ease, while dramatic lighting effects played up the varied routines of the swimmers.

Beth Calvin, solo performer as an Indian princess, showed studied grace as she slid through the water in a ballet exhibition. Also showing perfect coordination were the "Flora-Dora Girls", Joan Loretz and Edyna Sischo, who wore bustles and black garters in the tradition of the era, and even managed to turn somersaults in rhythm with the music.

The "Texas Star" number was cleverly done; with swimmers at the far end of the pool busily clapping to the Western music, treading water, and keeping their sunbonnets intact at the same time. Sixteen "Ghost Riders", with horses heads mounted on their paddle boards presented an eerie scene as they went through a formation under deep-red lights, with "Ghost Riders in the Sky" as musical background.

With tiny red and white flashlights strapped to their wrists, performers in the "Miners" act swam in absolute blackness and six coolies, complete with ques and mandarin coats did a stiffly oriental ballet.

A comic foursome surprisingly enough didn't drown each other with their humorous antics, which were made funnier by the unwieldy costumes they wore. In keeping with the western theme, a be-feathered bunch of Indians was on hand and the show was complete with fancy diving exhibited by three swim club members.

Yolande "Doe" Vitale, in traditional cowboy gear, was mistress of ceremonies, and played two numbers on her accordion, to the delight of the audience. Miss Mary Hooton, club adviser, was presented a bouquet of red roses at the close of the show.

## Blood Donors Sign Monday

A registration booth will be set up in the library arch Monday for blood donors. The booth will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those eligible for registration must be between 21 and 60 years old. Un-married students not yet 21, but 18 or over, must have a written release from their parents. Registration cards and parents release forms may be left in the "C" box in the Coop.

### Inter-class Council

The Inter-class Council has canvassed campus groups and various club groups for donors in the initial registration. The ICC has signed 73 donors.

Frank Horst, president of the ICC, is in charge of registration. In their canvass of this past week, the ICC has registered the following number of students from the campus:

Delta Theta Omega, 17; Theta Mu Sigma, 12; Sigma Kappa, 9; Pratt Hall, 7; and Chi Omega, 7. Delta Upsilon, 5; Delta Zeta, 2; Alpha Omega Pi, 2; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2; Phi Kappa Alpha, 1; Theta Chi, 1; and independents, 8.

## Senior Cards

Mr. Robert Elmore of the Clint W. Lee Engraving company, will be in the Spartan Shop today for the purpose of taking orders for personal cards of senior class members.

June graduates are asked to see him, Class President Fred Michels said.



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## Ambassadors

Recently San Jose State college's boxing team participated in the NCAA finals at State college, Pennsylvania. So far as we are concerned the tournament was a complete, definite success. No, the team did not win the title. They finished fifth in the final tabulation.

But the team, Coach Dee Portal, and San Jose as a whole have emerged with something far more fruitful and beneficial than any silver trophy. Thanks to our boxers' attitude, graciousness, and politeness we have won the respect and esteem of many eastern universities, sportswriters, and general public.

It is easy for a team to be good winners. But to be good losers takes more character and inner ability than mechanical prowess attributed to the victors. The San Jose State boys are very good losers in this respect.

Gonzaga and Idaho tied for top-ranking honors. Many other teams will win in years to come. But the impressions of sportsmanship and all-around behavior, as exhibited by our team, will remain stamped in Pennsylvania minds for many a year.

The squad was representing 8,000 students. Their actions reflected our school spirit and attitude.

Strange what a simple handshake and smile can do. State sportsmanship acquired many inches in eastern papers, thus resulting in additional valuable publicity and prestige. The trip was worth many times more than a number of victories in any given sport.

The college owes all concerned a deep and sincere debt of thanks and appreciation.

J.T.

## Homecoming

With the disappearance of the colorful Spardi Gras celebration from San Jose State college campus, fun-loving inmates of the institution have turned their enthusiasm and talents toward the annual Homecoming festivities.

Complete with queen contest, parade, and house decorations, Homecoming will accelerate Fall quarter for Spartans just as Spardi Gras once directed our attention to Spring quarter on Washington Square.

The question now being asked is "Will Homecoming turn out to be another Spardi Gras fiasco?"

Let's hope not. Spardi Gras was too much of a good thing, evidently. For years the gay symbol of innocent college fun was exemplified by students on the day of Spardi Gras. Then the boom was lowered, festivities got out of hand, and Spardi Gras became a definite black mark against the college and its inhabitants.

The positive points of such a holiday, those of school unity, friendly organizational rivalry, and the chance for a favorable spotlight on the school itself, were overshadowed by a few overzealous

## Spartan Shadows

Shadows of Sparta: Spring with all its freshness in the biting but refreshing air . . . registration lines . . . the idleness after that short though busy ordeal . . . new classes . . . vague faces soon to become familiar ones . . . listeners eager to "size up" unacquainted tutors . . . the unrest starting the quarter . . . setting up a study routine . . . breaking in the spanking, crisp texts . . . or trading over books perused before . . . the attentiveness in first sessions . . . the unanimity in getting off to a good start.

The premature longing for the beach and the start of the Tee-shirt brigade very soon . . . the hula shirts sprinkling the campus along with the neat and natty crew cuts . . . the soothing and promising sight of embryo tans yearning for early maturity . . . the Coney Island-like attitude of between-class strollers who take to the abundant lawns.

The congestion and after-bell rush . . . and late arrivals . . . the jammed traffic on main corridors of foot travel . . . the dearth of minutes when lecture interest is at a premium . . . the abundance when dullness sets in . . . the scarcity of seats in the library rooms . . . the frustration in the newspaper room when nothing is available . . . the happy association of young men and women embarked on diverse careers and professions . . . the inner quad, the crossroads of Spartaville, literally and geographically . . . the bench-warmers in population there . . . the stragglers, going anywhere, depending on anything . . . the Co-op at meal time . . . the wait for stools and orders . . . the defiant but gentle Student Union, in awkward contrast for looks with its neighbor, the library.

The inner warmth or coolness of the ancient Union, its easy atmosphere for idle moments . . . the ivy clutching the Tower . . . the chiming resounding interval tones from their restricted outpost . . . the auditorium, humble and silent except for the rustle of sack-lunch eaters . . . the orchestra workouts . . . the unconcern of unexpected onlookers . . . the repetition and stress for perfection.

The stomach-teasing odors issuing from the home economics dept. . . the cafeteria, overwhelmed, then deserted . . . the hum and buzz of men and machines in the I.A. quarters . . . the intent of their labor . . . the clatter in construction of the women's gymnasium, daily assuming final completion . . . the jumble of typewriter keys at deadline time in the journalism sector . . . the antiseptic atmosphere of the much-visited health office . . . the isolation of interests in the science building, aloof by itself . . . the to-and-fro sway of assorted trees, following the dictates of the breeze . . . the stillness following late-afternoon evacuation . . . a mute mockery to the mild confusion of the collegiate drama . . . on Washington Square.

ous celebrants who forgot the old adage about the chain and its weakest link. Therefore, we lost our traditional spring carnival, leaving a sadly blank page in the school's date book.

Homecoming, then, is our last hope for a college-wide celebration. Individuals, social organizations, and San Jose State college as a whole are planning to transpire their old Spardi Gras spirit, time, and money to Homecoming. This is great, if we remember that it took us only one day to kill Spardi Gras. We have an entire week of Homecoming festivities in which to demonstrate to both the administration and the local citizenry how well we can combine a good time with rationality and responsibility.

B.T.

Low Button Shoes  
"TICKETS — WE GOT 'EM"  
Graduate Manager's office

## Thrust and Parry

### Conflict

Dear Thrust and Parry:

There is no getting away from it; the more populated and complex our society becomes (even here at SJSC) the more regulation and government is required. But now if we analyze the source of that regulation and restriction, we find a few conflicting policies that I personally don't approve.

We are being prepared and tutored from dawn til dusk to go forth and deal the wicked ol' world a revitalizing blow after we graduate. There is very little we shouldn't be prepared to do from a background of academic training and experience. But, boy, let's look at all this experience!

Spardi Gras was abolished because of the irresponsible behavior of the ever-present frustrated individuals found in any and all societies. They aren't peculiar only to college groups. The Senior Overnight has now been engulfed in enough restriction to curtail the individual freedoms not found in a "civilian" gathering on the "outside."

How any group can feel that legislation is the cure for bad morals or the protection of good morals is more than I can see. Society will more or less correct itself of its minor evils by those persons directly affected by any individual's adverse behavior. To be specific, if one of us goes out and gets looped night after night or just twice with the same group of friends who don't ordinarily souse up; he won't be "long for that group." On the other hand, if the weaker individuals get in with the wrong crowd at this late date in life then they are so weak legislation won't keep them from low morals if H— freezes over tomorrow.

The administration apparently ignores the fact that right out of this school go students to instruct the coming generation. I wonder what principles they will convey. Certainly they have few self-directed class activities which create experience.

Then again, maybe our graduates having been deprived of their right to administer themselves through social justice will put greater emphasis on that right when they go forth to instruct in our lower schools. Yep, there may be a little psychology in back of all this.

Any comments?

Sincerely,  
E. R. Sauble  
A.S.B. 5656

### Recognition

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity should be commended for the fine banquet tendered the Spartan boxing team April 4.

Ed Everett and his SAE cohorts did a great job in extending recognition to a deserving athletic group which has brought considerable national prestige to San Jose State college.

The 200-odd students and fans who attended must have been impressed with the representative group of Spartan athletes who reflected the fine training received through Tiny Hartranft, Dee Portal and all of the Spartan P.E. staff.

Other campus organizations might do well to pick up the ball which was started rolling by SAE. Other Spartan teams deserve similar recognition.

Wade Wilson  
ASB 5116

### Memorial Chapel

Dear Thrust and Parry:

The article by Helen Davis in Wednesday's Daily concerning the Memorial Chapel and the religious emphasis at San Jose State points up some questions in my mind concerning the same. In the first place, what is a "spiritual awareness" and where are the evidences of the "slow but sure strides" to bring it about? Secondly, how many students do you think — be honest, now — are really fundamentally interested in "religious thinking" as such? I'm not going to cite any cases, but the picture isn't too encouraging.

A memorial for the fellows who lost their lives in the last war is unquestionably a fitting gesture but it seems to me that unless the Spirit of God exists within our hearts in a somewhat more demonstrable way the erection of a chapel is going to have little of the desired effect. The man never existed who could lift himself spiritually by his own boot straps, and all the "religious thinking" in the world, in or out of a chapel, can never reconcile man with God unless his heart and soul are in it.

We college people are a funny bunch. We pursue the social and physical sciences with unquestioned veracity, and in matters of caring for our natural existence are meticulously considerate. Yet in the realm of our deeper selves we are unwilling to even investigate the matter objectively, and are content with vague generalities of God as some old fuddy-duddy who doesn't care what men do or believe as long as they are sincere.

Robert H. Bayliss  
ASB 5736

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## Economist Will Address Home Ec Club

Miss Kay Coops, home adviser for Santa Clara county, will speak on the qualifications for her vocation at a meeting of Eta Epsilon, home economics club, Wednesday, April 19 in H-2. The main meeting at 7:30 p.m. will be preceded by an officer's meeting at 7 p.m.

Bonnie Meyers, president of the club, announced that members interested in purchasing club pins should bring \$2.75 to the meeting. All members should check the bulletin board for announcements, she said. "All home economics majors and minors are invited to attend our meetings and join the club if they wish," Miss Meyers declared.

Refreshment committee members for Wednesday night's convalesce are: Joyce Johnson, Skip Atkins, Juanita McFarland, Morretta Harvey and Nadine Castor.

## Counsel Jobs Are Available

Numerous jobs as counselors and instructors will be available this summer, according to an announcement yesterday from Dr. Carl Duncan of the Natural Science department.

In making the announcement, Dr. Duncan stated that he will hold a meeting today at 2:30 o'clock in Room S-213 to explain the positions of interest to students.

The jobs are highly recommended for anyone interested in working in the fields of recreation, youth leadership, or teaching at any level, Dr. Duncan said. He added that the experience will look good on the record and may make the difference between acceptance or rejection for a job.

Most of the jobs are in summer camps for children and are located in scenic areas. The pay ranges from straight board and room to \$125 a month. In all cases board and room is included.

## Graduate Manager's Office Sells Second Annual Choral Fest Tickets

Tickets now are on sale in the Graduate Manager's office for the Second Annual Bay Area Choral festival. The music program will be held April 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the San Francisco Opera house.

Vocal groups from Mills college, Stanford university, University of California, and University of Santa Clara will participate in the evening affair.

The theme of the program will be variety in music. The songs will range from folk tunes to a Bach Chorale Finale. The concluding number will be sung by all the choruses and will be directed by Professor Edward Lawton.

The festival is being presented by the National Students association for the World Student Service fund campaign.

## Ticket Sale Now

Tickets for "Low Button Shoes" now are on sale in the Graduate Manager's office, Room 16, Nick Diez, business manager for the production announced.

The Spartan Daily previously stated the tags were to be sold in the Business office.

## Student Y Cabinet Sponsors Informal 'Chat' Luncheons

All students are invited to bring their lunches and attend the "meet your faculty" meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Y lounge today. Dr. Dorothy Kaucher of the speech department and Dr. Harold P. Miller of the English department will be special guests.

Sponsored by the Student Y cabinet, the informal "chat" luncheons are planned for every Friday for the rest of the quarter. The idea is to allow students to meet faculty members in an informal atmosphere.

According to Jim Martin, Y secretary, the cabinet plans to have at least two faculty members at each Friday meeting.

## Engineering

Students planning to enter the College of Engineering at the University of California in the fall should make out applications to take the qualifying examinations. Blanks may be obtained in Room 110 from Mrs. L. E. Scott.

## Announcements

**Revelries:** Tickets for "Low Button Shoes" now on sale in the Graduate Manager's office. Students—60 cents; general admission—90 cents.

**English Department:** "Time and Motion," a film on statistical quality control by John Mansville Co., will be shown Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in B-74.

**Hillel Club:** Club Hillel party 8 o'clock Monday night in Alexander hall at the YMCA. All Jewish students and others interested are invited. No admission charge.

**Tau Delta Phi:** Important meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the tower. Initiation plans will be discussed.

**Speech Department:** All speech clearance appointments report to B-24.

**May Day Breakfast Committee:** Church youth group representatives please attend meeting Tuesday evening in the Student Y lounge at 7:30 p.m.

**Social Affairs:** All old and new members please attend the meeting in the Student Union Monday at 3:30 p.m.

**Kappa Delta Pi:** An informal dessert meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, at 421 S. 15th street.

**Lutheran Student Association:** The Rev. Dr. Crouser will speak on "Baptism" at a 6 o'clock dinner meeting this evening at the Grace Lutheran church on Second and Julian streets. All students welcome.

**Seekers:** 'Y' night fund for all at the YMCA tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

**Delta Sigma Phi:** Pledge—Active softball game Saturday. Meet at the house by 1:30 p.m.

**Student Y:** All students are invited to attend the "Meet Your Faculty" lunch at the Student Y next Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Students will bring their own lunches.

**Student Y:** All students planning to attend the Student Y beach party at Santa Cruz must sign up in the Student Y by noon today.

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## Pushcarters to Speed Down Seventh Street in Relays

The second annual pushcart relays, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, will take place Friday, April 28, according to Mel Hulise, publicity chairman of LCA.

The relays will consist of a race of original carts entered by on-campus organizations. Seventh street has been designated as the site for the race.

Lambda Chi will present four trophies at the relays. Trophies will be given to the carts finishing in the first, second, and third places. There will be an award for the most original cart.

Last year the relays were witnessed by approximately 2500 spectators, and another large crowd is expected to view this year's relays.

All organizations are urged by Lambda Chi Alpha to participate in this year's event. Entry blanks are available to any campus organization by phoning Lambda Chi Alpha, CY 4-9993.

## Hillel Awards Key to Pitman For Honor Work

Dean of Men Paul M. Pitman will be an honored guest at the San Jose State college Hillel organization's meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the YMCA at Third and Santa Clara streets.

Dr. Pitman will be presented with the Hillel Key for his outstanding service to the Hillel foundation and to students of the college.

Retiring president Arnold Levine will be presented with a key for his work in the club. Bernard Schorr, student president, announced that all students are invited to the presentation. A program of entertainment will take place as part of the evening's festivities.

## IR Club to Assist In May Asilomar Conference Plans

The International Relations club will send four of its members to a conference Saturday at Stanford university to plan the Asilomar conference in May, according to Dr. George G. Bruntz, club adviser.

The "United States Policy Towards Southeast Asia" is the topic of the conference, which will be attended by representatives of all Northern California colleges.

The delegates from San Jose State college will be Delores MacDonald, William R. Nichols, Richard Robb, and Harvey Jordan.

The Asilomar conference, which will be held from May 5 to 7, is sponsored by the Student World Affairs council of Northern California.

## Modern Language 'Polyglot' to Be Out Next Week

"Polyglot," a monthly two-page newspaper, published and directed by the Modern Language department, is expected to be out next week, according to information released recently by the department secretary, Mrs. Georgette Smith.

This monthly newspaper began publication this year and prints language stories and events of interest to the study and pursuance of foreign language education.

Stories and essays such as "L'Aventure Du Sanglier" and "Der Erste" will be seen in next week's issue.

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## Delta Upsilon Will Hold Sixth Regional Convention

Delta Upsilon fraternity will be host to chapters from UCLA, Stanford, and University of California today and tomorrow when the sixth regional convention is held in the chapter house at 294 S. Eighth street, announced Ed Mosher, chairman for the affair yesterday.

Business sessions will begin immediately upon the arrival of the six delegates from the three California universities. Discussions on chapter finances, chapter management, rushing and pledging will constitute most of the morning's session. Lunch will be served and will be followed by a social session during the afternoon in the Redwood Room of the house.

Dean Paul Pitman will speak on the relationship between fraternities and college administration at the opening meeting. Mr. Otis Baldwin, president of the local Delta Upsilon alumni group, will be the featured guest.

Senior delegate from San Jose is Ed Mosher. Junior delegate is Francis McMahon. Both men

have been in complete charge of all arrangements for the conclave.

Tonight the San Jose chapter will play host to the visitors by honoring them at a dance in the newly purchased chapter house at 155 So. 11th street. More than 150 persons are expected to dance to the music of Herb Patnoe's combo. Punch and cake will be served. The cake will be appropriately decorated in the fraternities colors of blue and gold. Dates for the visiting delegates are to be provided by the local members. Dressy-sport has been designated as proper attire for attending members and dates. Major Howard Brown, faculty adviser will be one of the patrons for the dance.

Tomorrow morning, after a 9:30 o'clock breakfast, a business meeting will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at which time unfinished business will be discussed, Mosher said. After lunch the visitors will be conducted on a tour of the San Jose State college campus as well as a tour of the town. Lou's Village will be the scene of a banquet for the eight delegates and will be the final event of the two-day sessions.

The regional convention is held once every year, according to Mosher. Meeting places are rotated between University of California, Stanford, UCLA and San Jose since these four groups constitute the only California chapters of Delta Upsilon.

## AOPi Sees Sister Engaged

Miss Bobbie Baumberger and Loren Lansberry are making plans for a later summer wedding. Their engagement was disclosed when a "riddle" was read at a recent meeting of Alpha Omicron Pi.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



Miss Bobbie Baumberger

Walter E. Baumberger of Palo Alto, the bride-elect is a senior recreation major and is doing her field work this quarter.

Lansberry is a physical education major. His fraternal affiliation is with Phi Sigma Kappa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lansberry of Seward, Alaska.

## Luncheon to Fete Sigma K. Group

Beta Rho chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority will be feted Saturday when they attend a luncheon at the Allied Arts Guild in Menlo Park. Sponsors of the annual affair are members of the national group's peninsula alumni. Chapter representatives are expected to attend from UCLA and Berkeley.

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## Brass Band Heralds News

A marching band heralded the announcement of the engagement of Miss June Winter and Francis Vaira at a recent meeting of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Girls playing the tuba, tamberine,



Miss June Winter

and cymbals entered a serious part of the meeting carrying a banner which said "Ah, there's good news tonight."

A poem which told the "good news" was read to the group while candy was passed to members.

Miss Winter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Winter of Ione, Calif. She attended the University of California before enrolling at San Jose State college. With an A.B. in home economics, which she received from SJSC in March of this year, she will continue her studies this quarter and receive a teaching credential in June. She is a member of Eta Epsilon, Delta Nu Theta and is vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Vaira is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Toni Vaira of Dryton, Calif. He attended Grant Junior college in Sacramento. He received his A.A. from San Jose State college and has attended California Polytechnic college.

Miss Winter attended Ione Union high school. Vaira attended Sutter Creek Union high school prior to his college career.

## Sorority Chooses Pledge of Month

Miss Joan Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald of Palo Alto, was chosen outstanding pledge of the month at a recent meeting of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Miss Fitzgerald was selected on the basis of accumulative white marks given for meritorious service in the sorority and on campus.

She is a freshman psychology major and member of the Psychology club, Freshman Class council and was elected song leader of her pledge class.

## Theta Chi Will Discuss Problems at Convention

The local chapter of Theta Chi, national social fraternity, has a busy week-end set up for them, according to Herb Patnoe, publicity chairman. This Friday will find group representatives Bill Marchant, Vern Bergstrom, Marv Braunstein, Rich Perkins, Herb Patnoe, Roland Harris, Ray Yonce, and Don McKinley leaving for the Theta Chi Regional convention at the University of California in Berkeley.

California, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington chapters will be represented to discuss problems of the local chapters and the fraternity as a whole, Patnoe says. A formal banquet, dance, and entertainment of all types comprise the week-end agenda.

Sunday will usher in the fraternity's annual Mother and Father's day. An open house for parents of members will take

place from 1:30 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by members of the pledge class. Bob Custer, social affairs chairman, is in charge of the affair. Marv Braunstein will handle arrangements for the entertainment, highlight of which will be a piano recital by Brother Jim Bowman.

Theta Chi fraternity celebrated its 94th birthday Monday night at the chapter house. The founders of the national group were honored with the traditional birthday ceremony by members of the local organization.

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More than 100 couples are expected to attend the affair including representatives from the local campus fraternities and sororities, Phi Gamma Delta members from Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley, and Theta Mu Sigma alumni members.

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## Parents to Inspect Fraternity House Sunday Afternoon

Parents of the members of Pi Kappa Alpha have been invited to inspect the fraternity house, 343 East Reed street, from 1 to 4 o'clock Sunday, April 16.

The announcement of this "parents' day" was made by Bud Guiness, president of the fraternity, who also plans to organize a Mothers' club when all the parents are present.

Tonight there will be a party in the chapter house for all members of Pi Kappa Alpha and their guests. Dean Paul Pitman and Boris Gregory, fraternity adviser, will be present.

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## 'Low Button Shoes' Writers Spend 100 Hours On Script

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of four articles by Spartan Daily staff reporter Redonia Nunes which will trace the colorful background and history of Revelries.)

By **DONNIE NUNES**

Statistically speaking more than 100 man hours were spent writing the script of "Low Button Shoes", while the total hours of presentation will amount to approximately 12 hours during the four-night run, Bill Pentony, script doctor stated recently.

Script headaches began as far back as December when Pentony

## Sunny Santa Cruz Causes Big Hiatus

By **BILL EPLER**

At this time every year the rolls of the afternoon classes at San Jose State college show an alarming increase in absences. Many of the students disappear from the campus and are not seen again until the next day. To an outsider this mass exodus would cause wonderment and many questions.

The answer is really quite simple, as most of the students here well know. The absent students have for the most part "gone over the hill". In the army this statement would have an entirely different meaning. There it meant that a soldier had deserted, without intending to return.

At SJSC you can say the students have deserted but it is only for a short time. When the students here say they are going "over the hill," they mean that they are going to Santa Cruz, that clean little town by the waters of the blue Pacific. They leave here by the hundreds.

The thought of a chance to get a suntan, go for a swim, or to lie on the warm sand, acts like a magnet to draw the Spartans from the "ivy clad halls". On those warm days in the spring, Santa Cruz is the main subject running through all the chatter amongst the students. They plot various and sundry methods to get excused from classes, how to foil the roll call by the instructor (who would probably like to go himself), and how many times they can cut a certain class without a penalty.

## AWOL Naturalists Want Four Units

Four San Jose State college students think they should receive four units instead of two for attending the West Coast Nature School at Death Valley, all because of the difficulty they had in getting there.

The four, roughly dressed in appropriate clothes for a sojourn on the desert, got within one mile of Los Banos before their trouble started.

First of all, their jalopy threw a connecting rod. It was 6 a.m. Sunday, and no garages were open. A cop helped them locate a mechanic. Then the boys went to eat, and so did the mechanic.

Later, the cop entered the coffee shop where the boys were eating but left without saying anything. The quartet thought something was up — and they were right.

They had returned to the garage and were waiting for the mechanic to return from breakfast when their "friend", the cop, with an extra gun stuck in his belt, and a second cop picked up the boys for questioning concerning a series of burglaries which occurred in San Jose on March 25.

The boys squirmed as the police searched their car, telephoned San Jose law enforcement agencies for information, and gave them the third degree.

Thirty-six hours later they were again on their way, but the fickle finger of fate intervened. Eighty miles from their destination a coil burned out, leaving the boys high and dry in the middle of the desert at midnight.

Perhaps things wouldn't have been too bad, if a few girls had been along for company.

Next morning a man, who had tanked up with something stronger than prune juice, took pity on the disgruntled quartet and towed them the rest of the way.

first mulled over a rough idea of a variety show. With the aid of Ray Norwood and Lee Jordan, Pentony tackled the most important phase of the production, not realizing what was in store for them.

Days without nights were spent in writing, re-writing, typing and re-typing words, words, words. Dick Pritchard, director, added moral support, Pentony said, by supplying no-doz pills and coffee at regular intervals.

When January and winter quarter issued forth, script worries were left behind; they thought, until the job of casting zoomed forth like a pint-sized dark horse. Then it was one headache after another.

Pentony's ideas were grabbed eagerly by Pritchard who could see the logic and timeliness in the plot. With the repetition of another flapper age coming upon the present generation, Pentony felt it would be interesting to show the troubles a returning vet of World War I might have upon enrolling in college. There was no G.I. bill then—only individual ambition in financing four years of college. Mack and Jack, the main characters of "Low Button Shoes" find a way to "work their way through school" even though it might not always be on the up and up. Ragtime music, two-beat jazz, and fast dances, so similar to the up and coming 50's are enticing to the present generation if for no other reason than to picture one's parents in an era of prohibition and fast living, Pentony believes.

Parts were written into the play with no particular persons in mind. When the script was finally finished (for the first time) Cliff Roche and Wayne Mitchell were invited to read and criticize the draft. "It was only after they had read the script and left, that it hit us what naturals they would be for the leads. There they were in persons and we hadn't even realized it," Pentony exclaimed with a trace of excitement in his voice.

Roche and Mitchell, two drama majors with plenty of acting experience, were contacted almost immediately and felt the parts could be adapted quite easily to their particular styles.

## Spartans Sing In SJ Opera Tonight at 8

Don Logie and Churchill Jackson, two San Jose State college students, will play the parts of Alfio and Mozart in tonight's production of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "The Impresario", to be presented by the San Jose Grand Opera company.

Logie attended Los Gatos high school, and in 1945 took first place on Budda's amateur hour. While in the Navy, Logie sang for the troops. However, the highest spot in his career occurred in Carnegie hall, where he sang in the Airborne Symphony, written and conducted by Leonard Bernstein.

Jackson, a junior voice major, sang in a student recital here last quarter. He is a member of the a cappella choir, and added to his dramatic experience by playing Danny in "Night Must Fall" for the San Jose Theater Guild.

"The Impresario" by Mozart, is a rare work, first produced in 1786, written at the request of Joseph II of Austria. The present production is the premier performance of the opera in this area.

"Cavalleria Rusticana", a prize opera by Pietro Mascagni, is a rustic drama distinguished by its soaring melodies, and fine dramatic roles.

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## MacCarty, Bruno Vie For NCI Championship

**SJ Senior Ace Favored to Win**



If improvement is any indication of success, Warren MacCarty, veteran San Jose State college golfer, should win the NCI title tomorrow at the Pasatiempo course.

MacCarty meets teammate George Bruno in the 36-hole finals.

In 1948, the 26-year-old senior was low medalist for SJSC in the NCI. Last year he advanced to the finals of the same tourney only to lose to Al Nelson of St. Mary's. So, after two years' progress, this should be MacCarty's year.

One of the main factors in MacCarty's favor is his tournament experience and general know-how attained over four years of collegiate play. In his last three seasons, "Mac" has won 13 dual matches and lost three.

While in the Army in 1945 he won the Pacific area championship. Playing at the Wai'alae Country club in Honolulu, MacCarty set a course record of 65.

In his second year at college he posted the lowest competitive medal score ever turned in by a SJSC golfer, carding a 65, against Stanford at the San Jose Country club.

MacCarty generally is regarded as the longest hitter on the team. The 6165-yard Pasatiempo lay-out will offer him ample opportunity to display his wares.

**Ex-Gael Golfer Looms as Threat**



Add the name of George Bruno to the growing roster of golfing stars matriculating at San Jose State college.

A tall, lanky blond, Bruno, recently transferred from St. Mary's college, where he captained the golf team.

Born in Oakland, he first became interested in the golf game while caddying at the Claremont Country club. During five years of packing clubs he picked up numerous pointers on the finer technicalities of the game.

Bruno never has had a formal golf lesson. That in itself is some record considering the type of game he plays. He carded his best tournament score of 65 in winning the 1948 San Francisco junior title. The same year he finished fourth in the national play-offs at Boston.

While back east he gained the quarter-finals in the USGA tourney held at the University of Michigan.

Showing marked consistency for a youth of 19, Bruno has copied the Berkeley junior championship four years running.

He claims that his golf game is equal in all departments. But if pressed Bruno undoubtedly would favor his putter. During the past week old No. 10 has been acting like a gentleman. Without the putter's cooperation Bruno would have had a tough time explaining his presence tomorrow at Pasatiempo.

## Two Tennis Tilts Set for Week-end

San Jose State college's tennis team concludes a busy week, meeting two northern division CCAA foes on the home courts today and tomorrow. Fresno State college provides the opposition today, meeting the Spartan courtsters at Spartan village at 2 p.m.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock a strong Cal Poly squad meets the Golden Raider netters on the home courts. The Mustangs have five of their six top tennis players back from last year, and are considered outstanding threats to nab the conference court crown.

# Spartans Face Indians, OC in Triangular Meet

**Cards' Bryan May Not Run; Locals Given Chance to Win**

Slight underdogs, according to most accounts, 34 varsity trackmen were named yesterday by Coach Bud Winter to do battle with injury-ridden Stanford university and the San Francisco Olympic club at the Indians' football stadium tomorrow. Field events will begin at 1:30 p.m. The running events will follow at 2 o'clock.

San Jose appears to have an edge in the 100- and 220-yard dashes with Bobby Crowe, Billy Smith, La Verne "Red" Hall, and Jim Gillespie; the two-mile, with Dore Purdy, Marion Day and Bob Weber; the high jump with Mel Martin, and the pole vault with George Mattos.

Stanford shows strength in the middle distances, high and low sticks, shot put and discus, broad jump, and javelin. The mile relay is a toss-up, but could be the meet's biggest surprise. The Spartan quartet of Owen Moore, Rueben Derrick, Bob Nicolai and Don Davis ran the four-lapper only once. They did it in 3 min. 18.6 seconds time.

The day's closest finishes should come in the 100, distances, pole vault, and broad jump.

Actual outcome of the meet may rest on the Olympians, rather than on any Spartan upsets. The clubmen are notorious for their inability to arrive at the right meet at the correct time. Those events in which the Winged "O" are strong are: the half mile, mile and two mile, high and low barriers, shot and discus, pole vault, and high jump.

Scoring for the meet will be on a 5-3-2-1 basis for first, second, third and fourth places. The winning relay team gets five points, the others none.

Spartan entries:

100 yard dash, Crowe, Gillespie, Hall; 220 yard dash, Crowe, Hall, Moore, Nicolai; 440 yard dash,

Moore, Davis, Nicolai; 880 yard run, Derrick, Dan Sawyer; mile run, Purdy, Frank Johnson; two-mile run, Purdy, Day, Weber, Johnson; 120 yard high hurdles, Marshal Prindle, Bill Passey; 220 yard low hurdles, Gillespie, Dave Marriot.

Broad jump, Ron Maire, Dick Fortier, Jim Council, Bill Gallagher, Smith; high jump, Martin, Brenton Anderson, Junior Morgan, Dan Inveen, Ivan Bland, Smith; pole vault, Mattos, Bill Voelker, Bud Hamilton, Al Brenda; shot put, Dave Porter, Frank Morris; discus throw, Chuck Pogue, George Nickel; javelin, Boyd Porch, Lynne Green, Nickel; mile relay, probably Moore, Derrick, Nicolai, Davis.

## Spartan Mermen Favored in Relays

The San Jose State college swimmers will be one of the favorites in the first annual Cal Aggie invitational swimming relays, conducted on the Davis campus tomorrow. First of the ten-event program will be started at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Charlie Walker's team is a prime favorite because of its great team depth. Freshmen are entered with the varsity in the meet.

## Frosh Baseball

Seeking their seventh win out of eight games, Coach Tom Cureton's frosh baseballers meet Bellarmine Prep at 3:30 this afternoon on the Bellarmine field.

Combining timely hitting and good fielding behind the three-hit hurling of Pitcher Sam Sugimoto, the frosh avenged their only loss of the season Tuesday by beating San Jose high 6-2.

## Spartans Battle JoSox in Boys' City Benefit Baseball Game Monday Night

Boys' City of San Jose will be the beneficiary of the proceeds of an exhibition baseball game between the Spartans and San Jose Red Sox. The game is being sponsored by the San Jose Round Table, and will be played April 17 in the Municipal stadium at 8 p.m.

Boys' City is an organization that is developing useful citizens of the underprivileged boys of San Jose. The organization provides for the boys who cannot pay the initiation fees and dues of clubs like the Boy Scouts and similar organizations.

Fred Watson, mayor of San Jose, and the city council have proclaimed the week of April 10 to 15 as Boys' Week. The exhibition game is a highlight of the week.

Proceeds from the game will be used to erect a permanent home for the organization. Until recently the boys have been meeting at different sites around the city. At the present time, they are housed in the old fire house at the corner of Eighth and St. James streets.

Tickets are available at Hale's

department store, Gordon's Sport shop, Leon Jacobs, Carroll and Bishop's news stand, Garden City Billiards, and St. Claire Clothing shop. Price of the tickets is 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students.

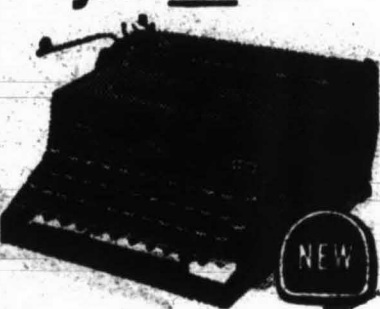


## Thinclads Duel Indian Frosh

Coach Walt Bealey's freshman track and field team treks to nearby Palo Alto to meet a strong Stanford frosh team for an 11 a.m. meet tomorrow. Varsities of the two schools, plus the Olympic club squad, vie in an afternoon trackfest on Stanford's Angell field.

The Papoose thinclads are paced by Olympic decathlon king Bob Mathias, but have a 4:34.0 miler in Bob Simon from Pomona, and last year's second team All-American high jumper from Santa Ana high, Norman "Red" Jiles, who did 6'4 1/2" last season.

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At 7:30 the Spring Quarter kick-off meeting will be held with Nat Lauriat discussing the "prophet of the Lost Generation" to begin the bull session.

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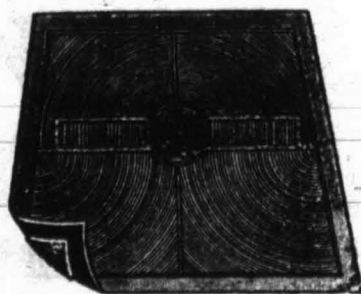
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# Spartans Win Weird Game; Open CCAA Play

By ROSS MASSEY

In a weird game marked by 31 runs and 38 hits, San Jose's sluggers beat Moffett Field 16-15, yesterday on Moffett Field's diamond. San Jose opens CCAA league play tonight at Washington Park against the Fresno Bulldogs at 8 o'clock.

Joe Collins, transfer from Hartnell Junior college, pitched the whole game and received credit for the win. Collins pitched an erratic game and tired in the late innings. Moffett scored seven runs on five hits in seventh inning to get back into a ball game that San Jose led 15-6. Moffett added one in the eighth inning, and tied it up in the ninth on two doubles. The Spartans picked themselves up in the ninth when Papkoff, Fielder, and Johnson singled in succession to push across the winning run.

Dick Lane, playing second base, led the Spartans with the Louisvilles. Lane got a triple and three singles in six trips. Tom Worthington smashed out a home run in the sixth with one man on.

Weiss, second pitcher for Moffett Field, took the brunt of San Jose's batting power. The Spartans rattled out four hits and five runs in the second inning to go into the lead permanently. Chelgrin, catcher, tripled in the second.

Barrow, Moffett's first baseman, hit a home run in the seventh.

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## Schedule Swells Over Week-end

Today the Spartan athletic department embarks on what is believed to be the heaviest weekend of sports in the college's history. The activities are "big" both in quantity and quality, as Spartans teams engage in 12 athletic events with opponents like Stanford, Fresno State, San Francisco police and California.

The tentative schedule for today:

Baseball — Fresno State at Washington park in Santa Clara, 8 p.m. Frosh at Bellarmine high school.

Tennis — Fresno State at Spartan village courts, 1 p.m.

Golf — San Francisco police at La Rinconada, 1 p.m.

Frosh swimming — Bellarmine high, there.

The tentative schedule for tomorrow:

Varsity track — Stanford, Olympic club at Stanford, 2 p.m.

Frosh track — Stanford there at 10 a.m.

Baseball — Fresno State, Washington park, Santa Clara, 2:30 p.m.

Varsity swimming — Cal Aggies relay, Davis.

Frosh swimming — Cal Aggies relay, Davis.

Tennis — Cal Poly at Spartan village courts, 10 a.m.

NCI Golf tournament at Pasatiempo.

Pat McConnell, two-time CCAA diving champion at San Jose State, was a star football player at San Jose high school.



Don "Old Pro" Lopes has been the steady influence in the erratic San Jose infield all season. Don's hitting is improving also. He has moved into the clean-up spot of the batting lineup.

serve infield was shaky. The Spartans made nine errors in the game. The infield at Moffett was very rough and some of the ground balls that went for hits were bad hops.

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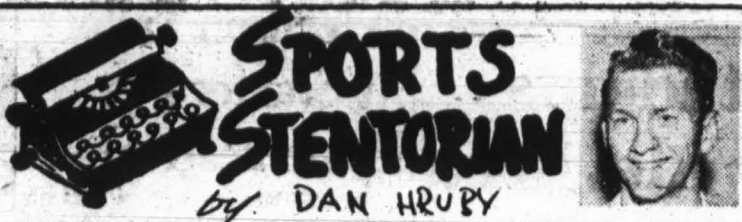
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Coach Dee Portal's backing of the proposed new boxing rule, which stipulates that a boxer who is ahead on points still can win a match although he is knocked out, is understandable.

The garrulous Spartan mentor long has pushed for more and more safety inside the squared circle. Again and again Portal has brought new inventions and ideas to further the sport's safety. He has concocted headgear, thumbless gloves and three-inch canvas mats.

When an eastern physician called boxing the most deadly sport in America in a magazine article, Dee and Publicist Danny Hill answered the charges with another article, which should hit the newstand in Look magazine in December.

Portal's ultimate goal is to remove boxing, college boxing anyway, from its grim past of slug-

fest, cauliflower ears and sanguinous killings. Dee will not use the words "fistic, fight, or pugilism" in his everyday speech. To Portal, and admirably so, a fighter is a boxer and a fight is a bout.

From Dee's standpoint, the new proposal for elimination of the "lucky punch" is a good thing, but to us, it will dispose of one of boxing's greatest thrills.

The decline of boxing today partially can be blamed on the lack of colorful fighters and the abundance of "fancy Dans". Graziano, a colorful boy, draws a huge crowd any time he fights.

The new rule would eliminate some of the sport's emphatic thrill and color. To a boxer ahead on points, the last round of a three-round match would be a waste of time. What's to stop a boxer, who is ahead, from "taking a dive"? He still wins.

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## PE Majors

There will be a meeting of all Physical Education majors on Tuesday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium, Danny Hill, publicity director, announced yesterday.

Majors should have a copy of the San Jose State college bulletin with them at the meeting.

Attendance is required of all majors.

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## College Art Students Intern Over Wide Area

"There are more art students doing their student teaching this quarter than ever before," Dr. Marques Reitzel, head of the Art department announced recently.

Thirteen San Jose State college art majors are located in schools in such places as Monterey, Carmel, Salinas, Sunnyvale, Mountain View and Campbell as well as in the San Jose city schools, Reitzel explained.

### 'Hilarity Fair' Theme of Dance

"Hilarity Fair" was the theme of a dance held last night in the Student Union. The dance was sponsored by the Collegiate Christian Fellowship and featured a carnival effect, which was complete even to the pink lemonade.

Clowns, fun booths, games and a skit were presented by the CCF to add to the dance entertainment. The dance was open to all SJSC students.

Almost 30 members of the CCF worked on the preparations for the dance. President Stan Ekstrand, Bob Baylis, Jon Mintz, Eva Nimerick and Bob Merritt led the committee work on the planning. The Collegiate Christian Fellowship has plans underway for more "theme" dancing later in the year.

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All teaching candidates' programs should be complete in the Placement office, as administrators are scheduling interviews and making offers for employment.

A large mercantile chain store desires interviews with prospective trainees. Further information is obtainable at the office.

## Erlendson Talks At Stanford U. Music Festival

Mr. William Erlendson, associate professor of music at San Jose State college, will be one of the speakers on a panel discussion on "Performance of Contemporary Music in Schools and Colleges," at Stanford university June 4.

The discussion will be part of a festival of contemporary music to be held June 3 and 4. Compositions of western college students and faculty members will be featured, according to Dr. Leonard Ratner of Stanford university, festival director.

Mr. Erlendson will read a paper on "Contemporary Choral Literature".

Other speakers on the panel are Mr. Carl Parrish of Pomona college, Mr. Ingolf Dahl of the University of Southern California, and Mr. Howard Brubeck of Mills college.

Dr. Ratner says the educational purpose of the festival is to show what is being done by colleges in the field of contemporary music.

### Meckel Attends Council Meeting

Mr. Henry C. Meckel, associate professor of education, will attend a curriculum council meeting in LaFayette, Calif., today.

Mr. Meckel and Mr. Richard B. Lewis, associate professor of education and instructor in audio-visual aids, will travel to Sacramento to attend an audio-visual conference from April 20 to 22. The conference is sponsored by the State Department of Education.

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## Book, Supply Estimate Wanted from Veterans

The following California veterans are requested to report to the Veterans office at their earliest convenience to turn in an estimate of books and supplies.

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## Writing Class Gets Teacher

Mr. Norman Waldorf, formerly an English teacher at San Jose State college and recently a teacher at the adult evening high school in San Jose, will teach editorial writing in the Journalism department at San Jose State college, according to Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism department.

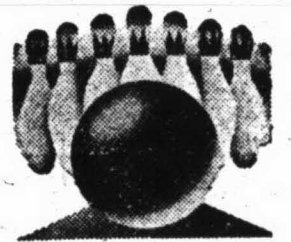
Mr. Waldorf, a former newspaperman of considerable experience, will instruct the course for the spring quarter. Mr. David MacKaye, former instructor, was unable to teach the course because of an increased amount of other teaching and business.

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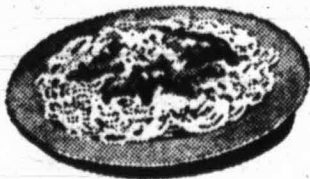
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